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SHANGHAI, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1918

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IN GRIP OF STRIKE: WORKERS' COUNCIL ELECTED; FIRST SOVIET IN SESSION

BY ITALY SMASHES TEUTON DEFENSES

Capture 2,500 Prisoners In Assault

TAKE MANY GUNS

Chele, Monte Val Bella Fall

FIGHTING IS FIERCE German Communique Ad

mits Serious Loss And Retreat From Heights

Rome, January 30,-An official

mmunique reports: We captured Col del Rosso and

almost completely destroying two divisions of enemy

Our captures up to the present total 100 officers, 2,500 men, six guns, 100 machine-guns, numerous trench-mortars and several thousnds of rifles.

We have brought down 17 aerolanes during the last two days.

A semi-official communique re-

nemy batteries, nevertheless bright moonlight early on Monday innocent he would plead guilty. He San Francesco and Coi del Rosse, admit the guilt. Mr. R. H. R. Wade, lost them but regained them again Commissioner of Customs, was in

the position eventually firmly in our hands.

Strong Italian forces maintaine their attack on the Asiago Plateau. We gave up Monte di Val Bella and Col del Rosso after severe fighting.

At Least £800,000 Loss In Queensland Flood

City Of Mackay Under Water Ships Lost And Sugar Cargo Destroyed

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Brisbane, January 30.-Meager have been received by wire from Mackay, but it is not wn how many persons perished through the immense tidal wave ac panied by a cyclone which swen place. The town was comple bmerged, three vessels were los wharves and sugar stores collapsed, involving a loss of stores of sugar valued at £800,000. The railways and telegraphs are dislocated. The Government is sending relief.

SUGGESTS BRITISH WAIT FOR AMERICAN TROOPS

Commons Member Urges Defensive Campaign To Conserve Man-Power

SUDDEN OFFENSIVE \$500 Fine In U.S. Court For Foreigner Charged In Big Opium Smuggling Plot

Destroy Two Divisions And A. M. T. Woodward Pleads Guilty In Four Ton Importation Deal; Defective Law Keeps Penalty Low

> recent astounding oplum smug-ng exposure, in which more than tons of the drug were caught oing through the Customs House, vere gathered by the investigators resterday when Alphonse Maire Tracy Woodward, claiming American citizenship, was fined Gold \$500 in the United States Court for china after pleading guilty to the charge of importing 4,400 pounds of the prohibited commodity into this country. At the time the inictment was drawn only 4,400 ounds had been discovered, half he amount ultimately seized.

What is obviously a clerical error the Act of Congress prohibiting mportation of opium by American into China, was the only thing which saved Woodward from a term of imprisonment as well as the fine. Both Judge Lobingier and District Attorney Holcomb com-mented on the inadequacy of the punishment in view of the enormity of the offense. The accused was given the maximum penalty, but the law has not been amended by Congress since its enactment in 1887, before the opium traffic was banned by the Chinese.

Those concerned hold Woodward to be small fry in the big epium deal and it is believed the inquiry,

deal and it is believed the inquiry, which is being carried on both here and in England, will bring much more startling disclosures before long.

When he was arraigned before long at Ariago, are operation revealed 50 new may batteries, nevertheless our array surprised the enemy in the first, that though he held himself the moonlight early on Monday to recent he would plead quilty. He morning. We captured Chiesa di subsequently said that he would ssioner of Customs, was in after a stubborn fight. The struggle court and Mr. White-Cooper also for Oima di Val Bella fluctuated but attended to watch the case for the Chinese Maritime Customs.

Woodward stepped coolly forward after the information had been read to him and then the court asked him what reply he had

"All I have to say," he said, "is that I understand I am charged with being guilty of importing a certain quantity of oplum into China, on or about the 19th of December; I was in Vancouver on December 19 and only arrived here on January 7.

Guilty," Though Innoce "I have no intention of taking up the court's valuable time. In my

GERMAN AIR RAIDERS

ATTACK PARIS SUBURBS

Are Kept From City By

Barrage

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 31.—Hostile a

of Paris at midnight on Wednesday

They dropped several bombs which

did some damage. The machine

encountered a vigorous barrage. Th

raid is still in progress.

London, January 30.—The Press

Bureau announces that three person

were killed and ten injured in the

air raid last night. It is feared that

six other bodies are buried under the wreckage of a house.

A German official communique re

Our aviators successfully bombed

ondon, Southend, Dunkirk, Grave-

lines and Calale'

craft attacked the northern outskirts

The first fruits of retribution in heart of hearts I feel that I am in nocent, but I will plead guilty to

"The only question now," said Judge Lobingier, "is what plea you wish to enter. If you are innocent you should not plead guilty."
"I will admit that I am guilty,"

was Woodward's somewhat hasty

"Are you represented by counsel? asked the court.
"I am not represented," said

Woodward. "Do you wish to have cour

pointed for you?" inquired Judge "I don't think it is nece

Judge Lobingier then asked Majo Holcomb if he had anything to add. The District Attorney said that it was hardly necessary for him to call the court's attention to the penalty provided, which was only G.\$500 in naximum,

"The court will remember," of a man charged with smuggling posed the full penalty. It seems to me in a case like this, where 4,400 ounds is involved, that the punish ment does not fit the crime, but is my judgment anything less than the of justice and I ask that the

of justice and I ask that the maximum penalty be imposed."

The court inquired what was to be done with the opium. Major Holcomb stated that he had not seen it but that Mr. Wade was in court and inquiry might be made of him. Mr. Wade told the court that the

irug was in his custody.

Judge Lobingier stated that ac ording to American law smuggled opium was to be forfeited for the enefit of the Republic of China, but this was in instances where the article was brought into custody of the court. He inquired of Mr. Wade what was usually done in a cas like this.

oms To Hold Oplum Mr. Wade said that the opium ould be held by the Superintendent of Customs and himself until order came from the Republic of China

came from the Republic of Came-to destroy it and it would then be burned in an incinerator which the Customs had for that purpose.
"That being the case," said Judge Lobingier, "the representative of the Customs having stated that the optum is in his custody, and since it has never been in the custody of

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Des-Mandate Presidential Drop Bombs In Outskirts But patches Three Northern Generals To Punish South

FENG ORDERS TROOPS

TO ATTACK REBELS

Reuter's Pacific Service

mandate, after dwelling on the viola tion of the armistice by Tan Hao-min and other rebel commanders and the outrages committed by the Southern troops, including firing on foreign ships and warships, orders General Tsao Kun, General Chang Huai-chi and General Chang Chin-yao to pro ceed immediately with troops and inflict the severest punishment on the

The mandate adds that the com manders of the Northern troops wherever they go, should see that the strictest discipline is maintained and the people are not molested.

(Renter's Agency War Service)
London, January 30.—In the House of Commons today Mr. R. L. Outhwaite, Liberal M. P. for Hanley, suggested that, in order to conserve man-power, the British army on the West front should remain on the defensive until the American reinforcements arrive.

Mr. A. Bonar Law in reply emphasised that the Government fully realised the necessity, not merely from an humanitarian viewpoint but also from the point of winning the war, of conserving man-power.

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Teaching America's Future Birdmen To Fly



ABOVE LAST WEEK'S

Nine Over And Six Under 1,600

Tons Sunk By Sub-

marines

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Nine vessels over and six under

Three vessels under 1,600 tons were sunk, one of which belongs to

men were unsuccessfully attacke

Rome, January 30.—An efficia communique states that 446

merchantmen arrived and 430 sailed from Italian ports last week.

Two steamers over 1,500 tons and two sailing-ships under 100 tons were

sunk. One steamer was damage but reached port.

Troops Transferred From Eas

To West Front, Formal

Charge By U. S.

Washington, January 29.—The Var Department formally charges

troops from the Eastern front to

Brazil To Send Ships

which will co-operate in Europea

Food Economy Appeul

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

London, January 31.—In the House of Commons today Mr. J. R. Clynes stated that the appeal of the American Food Controller to America to economise food in order to supply the Allies has met with a

133 British Killed In

Fight With Turk Ships

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 30.—In the Hou

of Commons today Mr. T. J. Mac-Namara announced that six officers

and 127 men were killed and 27 men

wounded in the action between the Goeben and Breelau and the British forces at the entrance to the Dardanelles on January 20.

Successful In U. S.

aviators to England.

Brazil is also

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ter's Agency War Service)

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Germany Violates

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London, January 30,-The

ports of the United Kingdom

from French ports last week.

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2,309 salled last week.

successfully vessel was sunk. Yanuary

BRITISH SHIP LOSSES

This photo was made at a string and the string and stri

aviator. Though every air squ has its mechanicians who keep the machine in condition the students spend days studying the motors and making repairs.

Seized German Ships Now Used To Carry

U.S. Army To France 500,000 Tons, Including Best Of Merchant Marine, Taking Declares Americans To Front

(Renter's Agency War Service) London, January 30.—Reute orrespondent at American Head-Czernin and Trotsky. proximately 500,000 tons of whi now engaged in bringing the Amer Paris, January 30 An official mercantile marine, notably the communique reports that 731 Vaterland (54,232 tons), the Amerinerchantmen arrived and 533 sailed (22,622 tons), the Concinent (16,339 tons), the Konig Withelm II

(9,410 tons), the Kaiser Wilhelm II (19,361 tons) and the Barbaro

VIENNA'S FLOUR SUPPLY

Biggest Mill, Chief Source For City, Burned Down With Stocks

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Truce With Russia derman newspaper Vorwaerts an ccurred in Vienna, where the bigges lour, mill, which is the chief source of supply for the city, has been burn down. The machinery and all th tocks of grain and flour at the mill were destroyed.

HIGH PRICES CAUSING AGITATIONS IN SPAIN

Strikers Still Out In Barcelona And New Industries Are And Airmen To France Affected

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

(Renter's Agency War Service)
Rio de Janeiro, January 30.—Admiral I'ronti has been appointed Madrid, January 30.—Reports from with the Hohenzollerns and the Provinces indicate that the burgs victory will be hers."

agitation due to high prices is bender of the Brazilian Flee coming more accentuated.

The strikers in Barcelona are still out and the movement is spreading

to new industries.

There is some likelihood of a general strike in the Asturias minefields.

Sweden Plans To Send Warships To Finland

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Stockholm, January 30.-The Swedish Government is preparing to send warships to Finland for the repatriation of Swedes.

U.S. MAIL CLOSES TODAY The American mail, to go the Pacific Mail steamer Venezuela, will close at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A supplement tary mail will be closed at ? o'clock tomorrow morning. Registration will be effected until 4 o'clock this afternoon, money orders and parcel post will close at 3.

GERMAN IMPERIALISTS BALKED, SAY RUSSIANS

Peace To Be Concluded In Berlin, Bitter Denunciation

(Reuter's Agency War Service)

Amsterdam, January 30.—The at Brest-Litovsk, the delegates in cluding Baron von Kuhlmann, Count

London, January 30.—(By wireless).—A Russian political statement from Brest-Litovsk denounces Count Hertling's speech in the Reichstag describes him as a Jesuit and reactionary from head to foot and a friend of the Junkers and Clerry and declares that the refusal of the Entente to enter into peace negotiations is sufficiently explained by the German Government's self-confessed aims at annexation. "The Entente Powers are afraid to fall into the highwayman's hands."

A telegram from Petrograd state LOST IN GREAT FIRE that, speaking to the Congress of oviets, Trotsky, the Maximalist Minister for Foreign Affairs, admitted that peace without annexation was impossible.

Petrograd, January 30.-An Workers' Council Formed statement issued by the Everything indicates that the general strike in Austria has shaken to its foundations the annexationist policy of Austria and Germany in the East.

unite the occupied provinces with herself by a customs agreement and railways, but the Austrian workmen compelled Count Czernin to dissociate Austria from the German plans of annexation.

"If Austria refuses to adopt the peror Karl on the throne of Poland, the whole plans of the Central Powers in the East collapse.

"Peace will not be concluded at with the Hohenzollerns and Haps-

Sino-Japanese Bank **Opens Doors In Peking**

Branch Of Jointly Controlled Institution To Be Started In Shanghal

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Peking, February 1.—A new Sino-Japanese Bank, called the Exchange Bank of China, opened in Peking to-day. It has a capital of \$10,000,000, of which half has been paid up by Chinese and half by Japanese. Lu Chinese and half by Japanese.
Taung-yu, formerly Minister at
Tokio, is President, Mr. Kakiuchi one
of the directors and Mr. Yang Tesung manager. Notes, which are sung manager. Notes, which a being printed in Japan, will be issue shortly and it is intended to open branch in Shanghai in a few month

The Weather

MUNITIONS WORKS ARE PARALYSED: SHIPYARDS IDLE

Hindenburg Placards Berlin With Appeal To Workers To Return

NAME IS HISSED

Executive Of Labor Council Has Majority Of Socialist Deputies

DEMANDS MADE

Peace Without Annexations And Democratic Government Are Included

(Router's Agency War Service) London, January 30, 5.45 p.m.-The reports reaching Zurich, Co-penhagen and Amsterdam agree that the strikes in Germany are

spreading with alarming rapidity. The Vorwaerts on the 29th stated that the war industry in Berlin and the neighborhood is at a standstill, 250,000 workers were on strike and 50,000 more were coming out in the course of the day. Big strikes had also broken out at Nuremberg and Hamburg, where all the employee of the Vulkan Shipyard are idle and the police brutally dispersed

monstrators. The Vorwaerts asserts that all the workers in the naval-yards at Kiel are idle and the bakeries are guarded by police supplied with me

Other reports state that miners are joining the strikers in ncreasing numbers.

The police prohibited demonstraions by the railwaymen in Berlin at the eleventh hour.

The Central Strike Committee of Soviet, has been sitting continu since Monday.

Copenhagen, January 30.-500,000 workers were on strike in Berlin yesterday

Amsterdam, January 30.—The Maximalist Government says that Cologne Gazette states that the strikers in Berlin have elected a Workers' Council of 500 members which has appointed an Executive of ten men and one woman, in addition to six Socialist deputies, who "Formerly Germany decided to include Herr Ledebour and Herr Scheidemann

The Executive sent a deputation to protest against the prohibition of holding a meeting. He refused to negotiate with the workers, whereupon a deputation of two Deputies German plan of putting the Em- insisted on his receiving the deputation. Minister von Wallraf has not

Laborers arriving at Oldenzaal, Brest-Litovsk but in the streets of on the frontier, state that a strike is Vienna and Berlin. If the Russian breaking out at Gelsenkirchen, an ing center five miles northeast of The Essen Allgemeine Zeitung

says: "There is no strike worth mentioning at Krupps." This is the first mention of a strike at Krupps. ands of Strikers

The Vorwaerts states that the demands of the strikers in Berlin are: (1) A peace, without annexations or indemnities, based on the selfdetermination of peoples.

(2) The participation of Labor in the peace negotiations. (3) The seizure of all stocks of

food for more effective and fairer (4) The immediate abolition of the

tate of siege and military control of industry.

(5) Liberation of all political

(6) The democratisation of the entire organisation of the State. (7) The introduction of general,

ecret, equal suffrage for the Prussian Lower House. (8) Free expression of opinion for

newspapers and meetings. Cloudy and milder. The maximum temperature yesterday was 60.6 and the minimum 34.7, the figures for the corresponding day last arriving in Berlin and also deputies year being 51.3 and 26.8. who report that the miners are Foreigner Fined

The Vorwaerts, after announcing at the strike in Germany extends almost the entire armament in

the like the present one can only held up temporarily by force and agreement can only be reached justice. The Government is con-ted by a last decisive test."

The Berliner Tageblatt says that

lindenburg Makes Appeal London, January 31.—A telegram from Amsterdam states that an ap-peal from Marshal von Hindenburg is placarded over Berlin. It declares that the least stoppage of work means a great weakening of Ger-many's defensive strength and is an unpardonable crime and sin against the army, especially the men in the

A Socialist meeting at Frankfurt separated cheering for Liebknecht and hooting von Hindenburg.

Some German papers describe he strike as "a holiday strike" imited to three days.

A telegram from Geneva states hat nobody has been permitted to cross the frontier from Germany since Tuesday morning. According to private reports the situation be-came menacing when Minister von Wallraf refused to confer with the

Austria For Peace
A significant article in the Vienna newspaper Arbeiter Zeitung de-clares that the rulers of Germany have aroused a fierce hatred against Germany throughout the whole world. "No nation can force another nation from the outside to continue a war full of sacrifices when it wishes and can have peace Berlin must reckon with the desire

FRENCH PUBLISHERS FORM NEW SOCIETY

ciety under the name of "La d'Exportation des Editions

he said association, including 30 he French leading publishers, has sent in Paris, Rue de Tournon No

its sent in Paris, Rue de Tournon No.

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atral countries wishing develop their French bo nt with French employees ones sympathising, wi Those interested are invited rite the society at the address gi

On Opium Charge

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the treaty by appropriate legislation and can only be explained on the Feng Orders Troops ground of mistake already mentioned.

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J. A. Spender Of Westminster Gazette Thinks It Would Be Powerful Weapon

CITES WILSON'S VIEWS

But Advises Pledge Of Full In tercourse Whenever Germans Renounce Militarism

es to the hypothesis that it be impossible to admit Ger-under certain untoward circes, to free economic inter-with other members of the eague of Nations, has been receiv

serious consideration here. the question of adding economic ruments to the other weapons with which the war is being waged gainst Germany has been ably de-ated in the press for some time past by J. Alfred Spender, the editor of The Westminster Gazette, who is an oritative exponent of liberal on which, hating war and deing militarism as the arch enemy democracy and progress, still re-nises that there is nothing for it but to fight on for a satisfactory peace. In an interview Mr. Spender indicated that developments alon this line were impending.

"I hope you noticed," said he "that Lloyd George said the Govern President Wilson's recent speech to Congress. That is a most important thing, and I believe that the econo-mic weapon can be used to assist materially in gaining our common ends. If we consider the position of the Allies with regard to the raw materials of the world and control of ocean ports, we shall realise how great a pressure we can bring on Germany by a threat to refuse to admit her to free economic intercourse But this threat must be accompanied But this threat must be accompanied by the understanding that if she will conform to our wishes and give up her militaristic policy we shall receive her again in economic relations. If we did not do that our threat would be of no avail. She might reasonably argue that she would be excluded whatever happened and that therefore it did not matter what she did. If the economic weapon is to be of any value whatever it must therefore be conditioned."

d."
Mr. Spender's attitude is in-uenced by the possibilities he fore-ees in the collapse of Russia. tussia A Thorn To Peace

west. In that I believe would lie the germ of certain war in the future. Supposing Germany had not definitely abandoned her militaristic policy, how could Russia be satisfied permanently with being condemned to the use of ports frozen in for more than half the year and to the permanent loss of certain provinces? Sooner or later a military leader would be sure to arise in Russia, and his attempts to regain his country's position would plunge Europe once more into war. That fear would continually be before the whole of Europe, and it would drive the nations once more to the old race of armaments, which would absorb more than ever of the lives of the nations in the struggle of each to get a head of its neighbor."

Disarmament, Mr. Spender considered

the question of the German colonies.
We have captured them all, and unless there is the definite change of which I have spoken their return to Germany would be fraught with danger to us. Take German East Africa for instance—we did not want it, as we had quite enough territory of our own in that region to develop, but think how it could be used as a submarine or cruiser and destroyer base and of an army that might be trained from its native population. Supposing there is no real change in the German spirit, we should in returning this territory be arming the enemy with a most dangerous weapon to use against ourselves. If there were real disarmament this danger at all events might be written soft.

Must Fight On

Must Fight On

So. Mr. Spender sees nothing to do but to fight on until there is a change of heart in Germany, and it is because he believes this may be aided by other means than simple fighting that he favors the use of the economic arm. He would have a clear and definite statement of the Allies' war aims prepared, and would have it made purfecty plain to such Germans as would listen that the Allies are determined to use the whole of their economic power against them, so long as they prevent the rest of the world living in peace and security. But he would always let them understand that the pressure would be relaxed just as soon as they themselves consented to abandon their militaristic dreams and actions.

Crossing A Picturesque Bridge 'Over There!'



Modern history harked back to the their way to the front in Northern ed over it in their pursuit of the refitteenth century for a setting when France the other day. The bridge treating army of Louis XI. Now it troops of the Pershing expedition became famous when the victorious gets a new lease of fame, crossed this famous old bridge on troops of Charles the Fearless cross-

Judge Gary States Views On Japanese-American Problem

Says Trouble-Makers Should Not Be Allowed To Influence Natural Friendly Feeling of Two Peoples

Impromptu remarks of Elbert H. Gary, at a dinner given at the Metropolitan Club, New York City, November 23, 1917, by A. Barton Hepburn, George F. Baker, Jr., and Lindsay Russell, to Baron Tanetaro Megata and Associates of the Special Finance Commission appointed by the Imperial Government of Japan.

Mr. Toastmaster, Baron Megata and Associate Delegates, and Gentle-

men:
It is a pleasure to join other Americans in extending to the distinguished representatives from Japan who are present a sincere and hearty welcome. We felicitate ourselves on the fact that the friendship between the great nations of Japan and the United States seems to be firmly and permanently established. There is every reason why this should be so. This has been made to appear in many ways during the last year. every reason why this should be so. This has been made to appear in many ways during the last year. The large majority of the peoples of these two countries have always entertained feelings of respect and regard toward each other, but there
have been trouble-makers in both
countries who, by misstatements of
fact, possibly in some cases as the
result of outside influence, have
endeavored to stir up strife; and
apparently at times there have been
considerable numbers of individuals,
including public speakers or writers
for newspapers and magazines, who
have insisted that serious trouble
between the two countries might be
dexpected. However, all these unfortsunate circumstances have been swept
away and this large gathering tonight and the addresses which have
been made are evidence that no real
friend of either country has any fear
of a disturbance of our most agreeable relations.

Japanese Not Reserved

Japanese Not Reserved

more than ever of the lives of the nations in the struggle of each to get ahead of its neighbor."

Disarmament, Mr. Spender considers, is absolutely essential if the divilised world is to be saved from this horrible nightmare, and this brings him again to the ideas of President Wilson.

"If we are to have disarmament, President Wilson's major premise is absolutely correct," he said. "We must in one way or another bring about a change of system in Germany. There must be an alteration in the entire spirit and ideals of the people and the ministers before we can begin to discuss the details of a settlement, For example, there is the question of the German colonies, We have captured them all, and un-versation in order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the major of the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed the proceed the words used. In order to proceed the proceed

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KALEDIN STRIVES TO RESCUE RUSSIA

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AIMS TOLD BY HIMSELF

Re-establishment Of Liberty And Order And War To Victorious End His Plea

New York, December 25.—Details oncerning the Cossacks, General Caledine and the latter's purposes as appeared in his speech before the lational Conference at Moscow last lummer, were given yesterday in a fatement by A. J. Sack, Director of the Russian Information Bureau in his city.

ck, "have been accustomed to con-ler the Cossacks a counter-revolu-nary power. The ground for this seumption lay in the fact that the presumption lay in the fact that the Tear's Government had used the Cosacks extensively for suppressing revolutionary uprisings in Russia for the last three decades. As a matter of fact, the entire army was used as a counter-revolutionary force. The uprisings in the Russian fleet in 1905 and 1905 were suppressed partially by the other part of the fleet, which had not joined the revolution, and partially by the artillery at the fortresses of Kronstadt and Svesborg. The famous revolutionary uprising at Moscow in December, 1905, was suppressed by a few regiments of infantry which came down from Petrograd.

sion that the revolution in March, 1917, started in Petrograd after a Cossack shot a police officer who had Just before killed a student for tryfirst military unit to join the re-tion. About two weeks after the lution the first All-Russian Coss-Congress and in the restoration of monarchy in Russia. His program was fully expressed in his remarkable speech at the National Conference in Mos-cow. the Cossacks in Petrograd were first military unit to join the rerevolution the first All-Russian Cossack Congress met in Petrograd, and it is very timely now to recall the Provisional Government regarding resolution unanimously adopted at the difficult position in which Russia the difficult position in which Russia

resolution unanimously adopted at this congress:

"The Congress of the Cossacks' delegates of all Russia has faith in the administrative genius of the Russian people, which more than once has manifested fiself in the darkest moments of our national history. The congress firmly believes that the Provisional Government, pursuing a domestic policy based on the consent of all the organised democratic forces, and a foreign policy in complete harmony with the Allies, will be able to guide Russia into the paths of liberty and democracy. The Cossacks of all Russia, inspired with a deep democratic spirit, are ready to Cossacks, who have been free and incossacks, who have been free and inder all their support to the Pro-

thus be instrumental in making Russia a true democracy."

"While some people in this country are still inclined to consider the Cossacks a counter-revolutionary force, the Russian democracy, with the exception of the Bolsheviki, whose opinion on this point or any other should not be taken too seriously, think otherwise. The All-Russian Council of Workmen's and Boldlers' Delegates received the delegation from the Cossacks' Congress with exceptional kindness and gave them seats among the presiding officers.

All Cossacks Pollow Kaledine

"All the Cossacks of Russia new follow General Kaledine, whose name became well known during the war as the commander of the still continue to defend, and will continue to defend.

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tionary, and his object, as far as we the country with arms on the field know, has nothing to do with any of battle, as well as to help suppress know, has nothing to do with any plan for the restoration of monarchy

known what serfdom means, the Cossacks, who have been free and iner all their support to the Pronai Government in its work of
icating anarchy, preventing a
ter-revolution, and safeguarding
iom election to the Constituent
mbly, so that it can be a true
ession of the popular will, and
be instrumental in making
the a true democracy.'

dependent since time immemorial,
who have always enjoyed a large degree of self-government, who have
always adhered in their own life to
the principles of equality and fraternity are not intoxicated by the new
freedom. Having received it anew,
having regained the freedom which
the Trace had taken from them, then

its accomplishment. But when he strikes it is almost always a mortal blow. His movements are alow but sure and effective in reaching the objective.

"Kaledine is not a counter-revolutionary, and his object, as far as we the country with arms on the field

the treachery at home.
"Understanding the revolutionary spirit not in the sense of fraternising with the enemy, not in the sense of deserting the post of duty, disobeying orders, or demanding that the Government do the impossible, the Cossacks appeal to all the progressive forces of the country to units in their labor and self-sacrifice for the sake of saving the country and

sake of saving the country and establishing a democratic republic.

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"'(1.) The army must be kept out of politics. All meetings and

emblies, with their party antag-

den at the front.
"'(2.) All councils and commitat the front, as well as behind the lines, except those of the regiments, tary units, and their rights and

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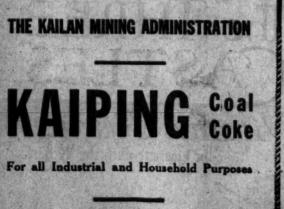
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610 Lost On Transport Arago In Mediterranean; 119 More On Osmanieh

ter's Agency War Service) on, January 30.—The Ad-issues the following com-

ons on the 28rd by Mr. T. of Commons on the 2srd by Mr. L. J. McNamara were the transport Aragon (3,500 tons, Royal Mail S. P., Company) which was torpedoed and sunk on December 30 and the auxili-

hever offered to get in themselves, sithough the ship was heeling over Final Figures Out and sinking rapidly. The soldiers stood at attention till the ship seled so far over that they fell on the writer against the railings. Then the Colonel gave the order "Abandon ship." The writer clutched an oar which was floating in the water

and was rescued by a boat.

A nurse tells how the Tommies, standing at their poets, cheered the nurses when they left in the boats. The latter saw the bows of the Aragon in the air, yet the troops on board the sinking vessel were still singing. Several trawlers steamed up and were soon actively engaged in rescuing the men struggling in the water.

the water.

A funny sight/in the midst of the tragedy was that of an officer, who always wore a monocle on board ship, sitting on a raft in the sea still wearing it. Amid the rescue work another dreadful explosion occurred and a destroyer crammed with troops who had just been rescued. and a destroyer crammed with troops who had just been rescued was torpedoed and sunk. "It was rrible to see these poor boys again

Obituary

Mr. H. Rumford

Mr. H. Rumford, who was taken to the General Hospital early Tuesday morning following a sudden seizure, died at the Hospital Thursday night without having regained consciousness. He was taken ill Monday night in his room at the Kalee Hotel and was hurried to the Hospital as soon as a physician had made a preliminary examination, but efforts to revive him proved fruitless.

fruitless.

Mr Rumford was well known in business circles here, formerly being a member of the firm of Keeble, Rumford and Co He was also at one time harbormaster at Chinklang. He leaves a wife and two small children.

Students Will Drill At St. John's Today

Annual Competitions And Review To Be H. ld On Campus

The annual inter-company competition drill, inspection and review of the students' battalion of St. John's University will be held on the University grounds at 2.30 o'clock this afternoon. There will also be a Boy Scouts' exhibition. Lieut A. H. Swan, of the American Co., S. C. V., will act as reviewing officer and judge of the competition. Tea will be served in the University Library at 4 o'clock.

ARABS TAKE TURK POST (Renter's Agency War Service)
London, January 80.—The Wa announces that the Arab forces have occupied a Turkish por northward of Maan, taking the garrison prisoners, and also routed the Turkish forces in the same neighborhood, capturing some pris

CORRECT POSES

Record For January

High Mark; Februar Starts Out Strong With Five On 1st

January came in to the Fire Brigade
The number sets a record, the highest
number of calls for one month previously having been 43 during April

of Commons on the 23rd by Mr. T.

J. McNamara were the transport Aragon (5,500 tone, Royal Mail S. P. Company) which was torpedeed and sunk on December 30 and the auxiliary Osmanieh, (4,041 tone) which was mined and sunk on December 31, both in the same locality in the Eastern Mediterranean.

The destroyer, the loss of which with ten lives was cabled on January 7, was torpedeed and sunk while picking up the survivors from the steamer Aragon.

Six hundred and ten lives were lost through the sinking of the Aragon, including Captain Bateman, while 119 lives were lost through the sinking of the common the sinking of the Captain Mason and eight nurses."

Letters from survivors are published describing the loss of the transport Aragon.

They state that there were troops on board and the vessel was torpedeed after parting company and when twelve miles from its destination. It sank in fifteen minutes with the hundreds of troops on her still singing. There were 20 nurses on board.

An officer writes that his men in response to the bugle formed up in a splendid manner on the oeck, helped the nurses into the boats and never offered to get in themselves, although the ship was heeling over the start made yesterday, February seems to be inclined to go the recours done better, for the Brigade answered five calls on the first day of the new month. Teame at 210 am, just as the Brigade answered five calls on the first day of the new month. Teame at 210 am, just as the Brigade answered five calls on the first day of the new month. Teame at 210 am, just as the Brigade answered five calls on the first day of the new month. Teame at 210 am, just as the Brigade answered five calls on the first day of the new month. Teame at 210 am, just as the Brigade answered five at all or shop at the still and the manner of the call the first day of the new month. Teame at 210 am, just as the Brigade answered five at all or 10 get and the first day of the new month. Teame at 210 am, 210 am, 210 am, 220 am, 220 am, 220 am, 220 am, 220 am, 220 am, 2

On Red Cross Drive

Shanghai U.S. Consular District Contributes G.\$2,159 In Blg Membership Campaign

The final result of the assistance given in the Shanghai Consular District in connection with the American Red Cross Christmas Drive for ten million new members—which resulted in a total of approximately resulted in a total of approximately is sixteen million members—which is resulted in a total of approximately is sixteen million members—shows 3 departon members at G.\$16.00 each; 36 diffe members at G.\$25.00 each; 10 sustaining members at G.\$10.00 each; 31 contributing members at G.\$45.00 each; 98 subscribing members at G.\$45.00 each; 12 contributing members at G.\$45.00 each; 13 contributing members of the law of the contribution of the law of the contribution of the law of t

nection with the American War Relief work and who generously consented to receive subscriptions for the Christmas "drive." received and turned in all the individual subscriptions except for six life members, one contributing members and seventeen annual members, and mailed receipts for all amounts received by her. Should there be any instance in which due acknowledgement or receipt may not have come to hand for subscriptions in connection with the "drive," those concerned are requested to communicate to the American Consulate-General at Shanghal the amount, date, and manner of subscribing.

Dr. Eddy To Speak At Alumni Banquet Graduates Of China's Christia Colleges To Meet At Y.M.C.A. Wednesday

Dr. George Sherwood Eddy, who has recently had extensive experience in Y. M. C. A. work in the war zone and in prison camps, will address the aurmit of Chinese Christian Colleges at their second banquet, to be held next Wed at the Y. M. C. A.

The banquet will be preceded reception which will begin at

SIB ROBERT BREDON HERE Sir Robert Bredon, of Peking arrived at Shanghai Thursday his way to Manila, P. I.

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in the liberation of its territory and

the restoration of Servia.

In reply General Guillaumat said that on this front, as on the other tion of retiring.

REVICTUALLING IN FRANCE

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Paris, January 30,—The Socialist
Deputy, M. Compere Morel, is already
contributing as a Government Comoner to the organisation of re victualling, particularly for agricul Bouches-du-Rhone, has been entrus questions concerning the merchant

BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP TO BE DECIDED TODAY

Mr. Gordon Morriss And Mr. H. S. Smyth Will Play At Country Club

The Amateur Billiard Champion the Country Club today when Mr. Smyth, winners of the semi-finals, will engage. Both men are in high form and have been making big breaks in practice and a hard fought contest is looked for.

The match will be played in two sessions, the first beginning at 5,15 p.m. Play will be resumed after the dinner hour at 9,15 p.m. The Comnittee has made special arrang nts to have the hall comfortable for lady spectators and reserve seats may be had for \$3 each. Unreserved are \$2. The proceeds are to be devoted to charity

SPORTS @ Latest News of Athletic World @ GOSSIP

Today's Football .his

Police v. Recs.

The Police and the Recreation
Club will meet at 2:45 p.m. today
on the S.R.C. ground in the semifinals for the Skottowe Cup.
The Police team will be—A. J.

Quayle, J. Robertson, C. Doyle, J. B. Climoid, J. Watson, W. Robert-son, W. E. Fairbairn, J. G. Adama J. Knight, R. Biggs and A. N. Other S.F.C. v. Socony

that the Balkan front is to be abandoned or weakened.

On the contrary General Guill-aumat's appointment proved the growing importance attached by the Entents to the Balkan front, which, Entents to the Sole barrier of invasion would later serve as the starting point for vigorous action in which the Hellenic army would share Willows v. S.F.C. 2nd Eleven

The Willows Football Club and

Willows v. S.F.C. 2nd Eleven

The Willows Football Club and
the Shanghai Football Club 2nd
eleven will meet in a league fixture
at Hongkew Recreation ground at
2.30 o'clock this afternoon. The
teams will be:
Willows—W. J. Betines, J. Coliaco,
E. Schneider, J. Rodrigues, N.
Coliaco, H. Corte-Real, J. Cruz, R.
Mattland, C. Ozorio (Capt.), J. R.
Villas and F. Corte-Real.
Reserves: P. Revello, E. Orna and
E. Xavier.

Reserves: P. Reveilo, E. Orna and E. Kavier. S.F.C. 2nd eleven—M. Carisio, A. P. Goldman, G. F. Lindsay, D. Arthur, G. Craigie-Ross (Capt.), F. L. Tinkham, A. E. Brodle, F. R. Gabbott, D. Brown, T. R. Macdonald and A. L. Anderson.

Shanghai Rifle Assn

Some excellent scores were registered in the second January shoot of the Shanghai Rife Association's monthly competition which was held Thursday under fine weather conditions. Mr. T. C. Britton scored two possibles. Conditions of the shoot were: standing at 100 yards, five shots at S.V.C. 1st Class figures and five shots snap-shooting at silhouette targets. There were 39 competitors.

The January revolver competitions closed on the 31st. In the Experts' class Mr. B. S. Chapman, American Co., S. V. C., won the silver bar and promotion to the Experts' Special (rapid firing) class. In the Marksman's class Mr. A. B. Puddleombe won the silver medal and promotion to the coveted Experts' class. The conditions of competition were:—5 shots at 15 yards left hand, 5 shots at 20 yards, right hand, and 10 shots at 25 yards either hand. Time limit for loading and firing 20 shots, 5 minutes. Targets with 2 inch inner and 4 inch outer bulls-eye used. All Allied officers visiting Shanghal are invited to enter in the



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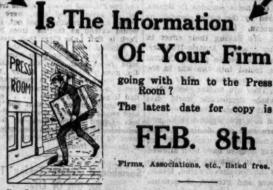


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The German People Speak

THE first real human note from Germany during this great the hitherto mumed and terged cry of the German le, is being sounded today. It people, is being sounded today, is the same kind of note that first came out of Russia—in this war—and that was welcomed then by the

great strikes in Austria-Hungary, apreading from district to district, with the Government making all sorts of promises and concessions have the strikes in Germany, "spreading with alarming rapidity," until in Berlin alone, if we are to credit the unusually conservative make its peace with humanity as a free people."

In conclusion, we have to say that whatever the details of the formulae of Premier Lloyd George and President Wilson:

(1) A peace, without annexations. The Germany and without annexations. The Germany and without annexations. The Germany longer. It wishes to make its peace with humanity as a free people."

In conclusion, we have to say that whatever the details of the present general strike in Germany and Austria-Hungary may prove to be, they will be bloody enough. The revolt, for that is what it is. the strikes in Germany, ading with alarming rapidity,"

(6) The democratisation of the

ntire organisation of the States.

(7) The introduction of general, ecret, equal suffrage for the Pruss-

ian Lower House. (8) Free expression of opinion for newspapers and meetings. The German socialists, the pro-letarist and the peasants, are in the saddle, very much as they are in the saddle in Russia. Socialists, not only from Germany, but from Austria are arriving in Berlin; also deputies from the Rhineland and Westphalia. The people of Germany and Austria are rising much as the ple of Russia did. The first German Soviet has been sitting in Ber-lin for three days. The government is still able to suppress the news-papers, for it is putting them out of action right and left in Berlin.

Germany and Austria-Hungary. The fighting people of the Central Powers, fooled into the war in the first place, now have their eyes open. They are finding out what the whole democratic world has known all the time—that it was not engaged in a plot against them, and they are only now finding it out. We do not know to what extent the Reichstag debates have been allowed circulation in Germany but the pro-Reichstag debates have been allowed circulation in Germany but the process of the Socialist deputies, Haase, Landsberg and Strobel, to mention no others, have indicated the trend of thought in Germany. This Chura Prans has printed the speeches of all three in recent issues, sound of a regular locomotive bell on it is only necessary to reprint part of the speech of one, Herr Strobel, which was as follows:

"Peace would soon be achieved if

longing to the world's cu he nation's reactionary Pro

with a parliamentary system, the war. When Heydebrand declar tat the majority parties in t cichstag have taken advantage be asked who brought the country into this serious position. It was the thoughtlessness of the Govern-ment and of the parties which enhat unbelievable ultimatum

"I do not demand revolution." cried Strobel, "but I say it will come when conditions favorable to it lieved that the U-boat war would be carried on for a year without cyldent result?"

At this there was a great interruption and Conservative cries of "Leave that to Hindenburg!" Stro-

"Whether the war shall be car-ried on and how long is not a mat-ter which can be left to Hindenburg alone. [Storm of protests from the Conservatives.] It is a natter for the people and the people's representatives. Foreign countries have a right to demand democratic guarantees from Ger many. [Loud Conservative pro

"The military party's history a illustrated by the ultimatum to Servia, shows that of necessity foreign countries can have no faith in the German Government so long as it finds its support in the presen ruling classes. The German people certainly did not want the war, and the vast majority of the army and without annexations. The Ger-

and President Wilson:

(1) A peace, without annexations or indemnities, based on the self-determination of peoples.

(2) The participation of Labor in the peace negotiations.

(3) The seizure of all stocks of food for more effective and fairer distribution.

(4) The immediate abolition of the state of siege and military control of industry.

(5) Liberation of all political prisoners. moning the German people to the spread of the strikes is not only evidence of the exhaustion of Ger-

With The Italians

American war correspondent in his new book, "With the Italians":

When my friends ask me, "What are the Italians doing?" I tell them longer than the French and British and Belgian fronts combined (trace it out on the map and you, will find out that it measures more than four rlin, hundred and fifty miles); that, alone of action right and left in Berlin, but before they were suppressed Berliner Tageblatt, Vorwaerts, Deutsche Zeitung and Post had broken through the censorahip with vitally important news. Von Hindenberg is making his appeal, much as the royalists did in Russia. He is a great figure, the last appeal and the last resource of the Hohensollerns.

But the notes sounded in Russia, countered by the notes sounded by Clemenceau, Lloyd George and Wilson, are having their effect in Garmany and Austria-Hungary.

The German Peace Offensive

A Campaign, Not On The Battlefields, Which Must Be Fought Out Between Now And The Spring

(Of the University of Michigan)

(Of the University of Michigan)
His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons, in an interview published in the evening papers of December 26, makes the astounding statement that the best way to end the present war is for the Central Powers to make a definite peace offer; and that our Government officials should "put themselves in a receptive mood". for the generous consideration of any peace offers that might come from the Central Powers," and that "all Americans should put them-

ly consider any offer embodying fundamental concessions that would commend themselves to the Allies, and to ponder over these propositions in a dispassionate and broad-minded way."

With little doubt an offer by Ger-Servia and the occupied portions of France and Rumania would by nany be thought to embody "funda-mental concessions that would com-mend themselves to the Allies:" and the Cardinal, if he is correctly rethese propositions in a dispassionate and broad-minded way."

Whatever may be the reason for supreme duty of the American peotoday is to steel themselves against the premature peace which Germany is striving for. Let us not forget that the peace without vic-tory signed with Napoleon in 1803, peace which lasted but thirteen nths, was succeeded by twelve years of European war before the would-be world conqueror of that day was at last decisively and per-

There is, however, one vitally imortant difference betwen the Euroyorld conflagration today. Such is ow the weariness of war and the mpoverishment, of Europe that the esent coalition against the modern

A keen student of world affairs

this world will be at work, and is already at work, trying to con-vince the world, first, that Germany is invincible, and, second, that peace must be immediate." And he significantly adds, "If Germany were avincible, no German or German agent would be talking peace. I

I take it no mane person from the military masters of Ger-Teutonic indiscretion are already boldly discussing the means to win the war after a peace has once been concluded. While the Cardinal was giving out his interview, the German Government was grossly violating the expressed terms of a truce scarcely yet entered upon, and it well reflects the prevalent belief

that all would have been amazed had it done otherwise.

Every successful move for peace under present conditions must be accounted as an allied reverse, to it is likely to have; but like all reverses it must be met with ever With the world in the crucible great American. Elihu Root, has we find the Kalser himself saying i said: "As surely as the sun shall a speech as early as June 16, 1896: rise tomorrow, if this war ends with the triumph of Germany, this country will be a subject nation." peace is a German triumph merely delayed. In the trying days shortly before the close of our civil war there were many who urged upon interest of peace, but Lincoln was adamant in demanding a military decision. Some of his splendid utterances may well be our guide to-

"Fellow-citizens, we cannot escap-Hun, once broken, could not be suc- history. No personal significance or cessfully recemented during the pre-insignificance can spare one or an-sent generation. This the "military other of us. The fiery trial through masters of Germany" know, even if which we pass will light us down, some of us do not. generation. We, even we here, hold s recently stated that the decisive the power and bear the respons campaign of the war will be fought between now and next Spring, meanly lose the last, best hope of though not upon the battlefield.

Germany's Deep-Laid Plot Against U.S.

many in this generation will prove to be the United States." Thus prophesied Dr. Otto Hötsch, professor at the War Academy in Berlin, in many and Austria-Hungary, but it is evidence of the decadence and death of a theory concerning the governance and responsibility of mankind.

The war Academy in Derin, in an article in the Alldeutsche Blatter, on August 23, 1992, and the learned doctor has certainly prophesied better than he knew. How completely mankind. America has upset the whole German apple-cart can only be appreciated when it is realised that decades ago Germany planned first tack and dominate an iscated and and hold them for some time. We helpless America. Open avowals of this conspiracy have been collected with reference to Germany. We do by the United States Government in a brochure entitled "Conquest and territory, but we do intend to take Kultur," compiled by Professors a billion or more deliars from Wagner's "Krieg," published in Notestein and Stoll, of the University of Minnesota, and issued by Doctrine will be taken charge of by the Committee on Public Information, but we do intend to take Wagner's "Krieg," published in 1908:

"By the right of war the right of strange races to migrate into Germanic settlements will be taken ence there collected it can be seen of South America as far as we want that the Germans have been by no means reticent about their inten-tions, and they seem to have calculated upon the good-natured Anglo-Saxon's refusal to believe the long-sighted villainy.

This side of the question is emhasised by the Committee on Public New York Tribune of August 11, 1915 containing the statements made to him by Maj. M. A. Bailey, Count von Goetzen, one of Gerdd many'a milliary attaches, from dd. Santiago, Cuba, immediately after as the Spanish-American War. On

you something which you had better make a note of. I am not afraid means of supply, disorganise all the Kaiser seems determined to to tell you this because if you do Governmental affairs, assume the speak of it, no one would believe control of all useful buildings, conyou and everybody will laugh at you. Iscate all war and transport.

"About fifteen years from now supplies and lastly to impose heavy

nonths after the commencement of hostilities. Her move on be but a step to her real objectthe crushing of England. Everything will move like clockwork. We will be prepared and others will not be prepared. I speak of this because of the connection which it will have with your own country.

" Some months after we finish ou work in Europe, we will take New conquer Europe and then to at- York, and probably Washington

This project of an invasion of subsequent to a Germa victory in Europe was developed at great length in 1901 by Baron von Edelsheim in his book "Operations collected that when he wrote it he was in the service of the German Information when it quotes the General Staff. He said, probably letter of Dr. W. T. Hornaday in the with some foreknowledge of German habits in conquered countires:
"The fact that one or two of her provinces are occupied by invaders would not alone move the Americans to sue for peace. To accomplish this end, the invaders would have to inflict real material damage by injuring the whole country through Germanised Socialists and too fethe successful seizure of many of socialised Germans.—New York Sun their way to America Count von the successful seizure of many of Goetzen confided to Major Bailey, the Atlantic ports, in which the Goetzen confided to Major Balley, the Atlantic ports, in which the "Bolshevik" is singular. "Bolshevik artory of the beginning of this war, nation meet. It should be so singular. "Record the polynomial of the beginning of this war, nation meet. It should be so singular. "Record the polynomial of the beginning of this war, nation meet. It should be so singular. "Record the polynomial of t tory of the beginning of this war, nation meet. It should be so and Major Bailey's account runs: managed that a line of land opera-"Apropos of a discussion . . . on tions would be in close juncture till "the last gun is fired." Also till the friction between Admiral Dewey with the fleet, through which we the last Hun is fired from Belgium. and the German admiral at Manila, would be in a position to seize in a France, and various other count on Goetzen said to me: 'I will tell short time many of these important —Chicago Herald. ou something which you had bet- and rich cities, to interrupt their

still more marked miscalcularies made regarding the Gerr

ton the ultimate absorption of America, to sinto the bosom of the Faiher-land, and until that happy day arrived he was to assist by every means in his power that program of active Germanisation of American institutions which we know to have been directed from Berlin. For example, Wilhelm Hübbe-Schleiden, writing in the Alldeutsche Blätter in 1903, said:

"It is the duty of every one who loves language spoken in America shall be German. It is of the highest importance to keep up the German language in America, to especially as a short time before the war broke out.

Very few white people have detuning the people have we have highest of the inhabitants of the little-known region can be seen in the bazaars of Khartum or aligiers. Wadai lies at the head of careavan routes that cross the desert both from the Mediterraneam and the Nile. It bears a bad reputation.

It is known as one of the last strongholds and sources of supply of the slave trade. Its people are divided into conquerors and conditions of the slave trade. Its people are divided into conquerors and conditions of the slave trade. Its people are divided into conquerors and conditions of the slave trade. Its people are divided into conquerors and conditions of the slave trade.

highest importance to keep up the German language in America, to esmind and help accordingly, the goal will eventually be reached. At the present moment the center of German intellectual activity is in Ger many; in the remote future it will

The German emigrant was train ed to feel that in leaving his native shores he was followed by the proapathy, like pacifism, is a crime. A tecting hand of the Fatherland, and we find the Kaiser himself saying in

"The German Empire has be a world empire. Everywhere in distant quarters of the earth thet of our countrymen are living. Gerscience. German industry, are gowish that standing in clo you help me to do my duty not only This means that I may be able to

Nearly twenty years after the find in the mind of the All-Highes the conviction that he can do wha before we threw in our lot with the democracy, our Ambassador in Ber-lin, Mr. James W. Gerard, had an interview with the Emperor of significant import. In his book, "My Four Years in Germany," he thus escribes the incident:

"The Emperor was standing; so ing to his habit, which is quite repeatedly said, 'America had better look out after this war;' and, 'I shall stand no nonsense from America after the war.' . . . I was so fearful in reporting the dangerous part this interview, on account of the assy, but also in the State Depart ment, that I sent but a very few words in a roundabout way courier direct to the President."

ed, but also to be turned out of ou home. The fate in store for those who did not respond gracefully to Germanisation is told in Klaus Wagner's "Krieg," published in

away. By right of war the non Germanic population in America and Great Australia must be settled in Africa."

War Time Wallops

It appears now that the original Maximalist was little Oliver Twist.

—Boston Herald.

The world also has the specta of the bear that walks like a We have in the world too m

lighest importance to keep up the German language in America, to establish German universities, improve the schools, introduce German newspapers, and to see that at American universities German professors are more capable than their English-speaking colleagues, and make their influence felt unmistakably on thought, science, art, and literature. If Germans bear this in mind and help accordingly, the goal

Lake Chad. In the southwest, is shrivelled remnant. In fact, Sahara is steadily encroaching of from the northward. It is crosby the old channels of servivers, but without a single flow stream. At no very remote gool epoch of the future, Wadai apparently become a part of great desert to the north.

'Mary o' the Moor'

You're Duncan, her betrothed!
You're ghostly in the gleaming!
Angus thought he left you dead
upon a treest's floor!
Twas his news that broke her heart
and set her feet to roaming—
Cleave the mists and climb the
rocks to "Mary o" the Moor!"

Aye, no doubt you can explain—such things befail in battle!
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Go and bring her back again from wandering with the cattle—Bring us gleeful Mary Lang—not "Mary o' the Moor!"
—Daniel M. Henderson, in McClure's.

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Captain von Sigsfeld and Major von Parseval, of the German army, and the craft were constructed by the Parseval Airship Company. The used by German aviators is a novelty British army got its first idea of the kite balloon from the Belgians. Early the front, according to "Avia-

the war." observes a writer in "Aviation" who continues:
"Its value is indicated by the rapid The advantage claimed over ordinary "Aviation" who continues:

"Its value is indicated by the rapid growth of both personnel and craft. It is found today on every front, and almost every mile of that front, for the excellent reason that it has proved indispensable to the modern army in the field.

"The observation kite balloon, as at present used, was the invention of Captain von Signfeld and Major von

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dieverting from the straight path according to the condition of the ground. The path should be wide arough for men to march four abreast up no side of the tape and returning the other side, say, in all about twelve feet wide. Where this is not possible, the tape layer makes a break in the tape super makes and starts again continuously when the path is wider. Any obstacle in the way, such as a tree or post, could have a small length of tape tied around it.

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Hengkeng Dock Manghai Dock New Eng. Works	Tis. 130 B. Tis. 81 Sa. Tis. 14½ B.
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London Rubber Market

London, Jan. 30.—Today's rubbe-ices were:— Plantation First Latex Crepe: Spot: 2a 24d. Paid. April to June: 2s. 4d. Paid. Tendency of Market: Flat. Previous Quotation, London. Jan Spot: 2s. 3¼d. Paid. April to June: 2s. 4¼d. Paid. Tendency of Market: Dull.

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Horace Goldin, the great illusionist, will commence his short seasor of one wask at the Lyceum Theater February 9. He will bring with him Miss Barbara Babington, a talented English comedienne.

Dr. C. S. F. Lincoln of St. John's University and Mr. G. S. Foster Kemp, headmaster of the Public School for Chinese, Elgin Road, are among the passengers who will sail for Manila today.

The order of the Knight Commander of the British Empire has been conferred on Mr. Francis A. Agien, the Inspector-General of the Chinese Customs at Peking, according to Peking papers.

Captain Pelliot, the Military Attache of the French Legation in Peking, left the Capital last Monday for Vladivostok by order of the French Government in view of the conditions in that city, according to Peking reports.

Northern papers report the posting of the marriage notice of Captain Brett of the 18th Regiment and Miss Fearon of Kobe, at the British Consulate, Tientsin.

Mesara, Noel, Murray and Co., in their report for week ending Jan. 31. write as follows:—
Local Market.—There is a distinct iull in the market and preparations for the Settlement occupy the attention of the trade. Money has been cheap, but the rate today is .04. against .02 a week ago, and accounts are being settled very freely although, as pointed out a short time ago, this does not necessarily mean that goods go into consumption. In many cases the cut in exchange if taken up in February instead of January is largely an incentive to pay and a lot of goods remain in the godowns of buyers in place of importers' account Consulate, Tientsin.

The survey of the railway line between Hsianyang, Hupeh, and Chengtu, Ssechuen, recently granted by the Peking Government to the Siems-Carey Railway and the Canal Co., will be resumed soon. Two surveying parties under the leadership of Messrs, J. A. Collins and G. B. Watson left Peking for the Hupeh city last week.

Watson left Peking for the Hupeh city last week.

Mr. L. G. M. Kidd, formerly of Jardine, Matheson and Co., has been swarded the Military Cross and promoted to the rank of Captain. Mr. Kidd left here for the front at the beginning of the war.

Messra R. N. Truman and Co. are in receipt of a telegraphic report from their Singapore Agents in connection with the last weekly rubber auctions held at Singapore on January 20, as follows:

No. 1 Smoked Sheet \$92 per picul equivalent at 1s. 111d. in London The general meeting of the Cercle Sportif Francals will be held at the club on February 16 at four o'clock when the accounts for 1917 will be presented and officers and committees for the ensuing year elected. Suggestions from members must be made three days before the meeting and members who are willing to serve on committees should so signify to the secretary.

Tramway truffe on Nanking Road picul equivalent at is. 111d. in London.

No. 1 Crepe \$95 per picul equivalent to 2s. 92d. in Longon.

Market opened strong demand which continue throughout closed rather lower, offered 1,250 tons sold \$25 tons.

Messrs. Hugo Reiss and Cosecretariles for the Senswang Rubber Estates Company, Limited, are in receipt of a telegram from Messrs. Kimmel and Co. London, dated January 30, as follows:

Byot price standard quality First Crepe 2s. \$1d.

Market very dull, tendency quiet, ex warehouse (Singapore) 1s. 71d.

Tramway truffe on Nanking Road yesterday morning was held up for almost half an hour as a result of the collapse of the scaffolding and fence work on the west side of the Wing On Building, across from Sincere and Co. The falling material broke the power wire and damaged several Chinese shops across the street. Fire ladders had to be used to remove some of the scaffolding that landed on the roofs of the smaller buildings.

The secretary of the Cantonese Guild appeared in the Mixed Court sesterday before British Assessor Byrne and Magistrate Tamp to explain the contents of a letter written to the Court in the name of the guild seeking to influence the court in a The following is the Traffic Return of the Shanghai Tramways (Foreign Settlement) for the month of January, 1918, with figures for the corresponding period last year:—

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Gross Receipts, 132,004.63 136,986.54

Loss by currency depreciation 27,299.44 29,929.78

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German Guns Shelling

(Reuter's Agency War Service) Paris, January 30.—The official unique issued this evening re-

ciprocal artillery activity in the region of Miette, on the Caurieres Wood front and in Woeuvre. In the last-named region an enemy raid was repulsed.

London, January 30 .- Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reported to

day.

The enemy artillery has been more active at Epehy, Havrincoure, La Bassee and eastward of Polygon

Our aircraft the whole day long vigorously bombed enemy billets and aerodromes while our low-flying

on enemy troops.

The enemy often attacked our air-

We brought down eight and drove down four enemy machines. Three of ours are missing.

The enemy bombed our forward

areas last night. We attacked his billets and communications.

DETAILS OF PLAGUE DEATHS

DETAILS OF PLAGUE BEATHS

Renter's Pactific Service

Peking, February 1.—The extent of
the spread of the plague is indicated
by a lelegram from Dr. Young at Taiyuanfu, who reports the following
cases as having been reported up to
January 27:

Hochuhsien, 2; Hstinhsien, 15; Hunyuanthaien, 12; Kuobusien, 27; Pinglu,
3; Shasnyinhsien, 53; Shenchihsien, 1;
Shachaien, 4; Taihaien, 31; Taiung,
14; Tinghainn, 4; Tayoun, 64; Yinghsien, 5; Yuyuhsien, 8.

The reported cases of plague at
Pingshanhaisen, near Chentingfu,
have not yet been confirmed though
it is stated that now fifty persons
have died there.

INDIAN COUNCIL BILLS

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Lichdon, January 30.—Tenders
for Indian Council Bills and Defered Transfers were:—
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Deferred Transfers.
Highest price 1s. 4-29/32d.
Tenders at 1s. 4-29/32d.
Receive 27%
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Siccawel Weather Report

31.—Fine but misty or foggy weather on our coasts. Southerly breeze in the Northern and Central districts Moderate monsoon in the South The barometers have moderately fallen in China, while they have considerably risen at Vladivostock and in Hokkaido.

1.—Fine damp, misty weather Barometer still slowly falling.

Friday, February 1, 1918.

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Bolsheviki To Form 'Workers' Red Army

Lenin Signs Decree Appropri Pay Expenses

Renter's Agency War Service) ondon, January 30.—(By wire

A Russian political message states hat the Maximalist leader Lenin as issued a decree in which he as-gas Roubles 20,000,000 for the reganisation of the Workmen's and

Peasants' Red Army.

Petrograd, January 36.—A Proisional Revolutionary Government,
nostly Laborites, has been establish-On Western Front ed at Helsingfors, A Central Council

eplaces the Senate, which has be bolished. Manner has been elect

The White Guards continue to dight successfully in Northern Fin-inght successfully in Northern Fin-ingh where they are disarming the Russian troops. The railways are disorganised and it is believed that the Rumanian diplomats will not be able to proceed beyond Serioki on the Petrograd-Heisingfore line. Civil war has broken out in

CONNAUGHT IN EGYPT

(Router's Agency War Service)
London, January 20.—The Press
Bureau announces that the Duke of
Connaught has arrived in Egypt,
having been deputed by His Majesty
the King to visit the Egyptian Com-

. AMUSEMENTS

APOLLO THEATRE:

Programme for February 2nd and 3rd.

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HONGKONG.—The Str. Chicag Maru Capt. T. Saito, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtssepowharf on February 2. at 5 p.m. The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the day. For Freight and Passage, please apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha No. 4, The Bund. Tel. No. 4234, 4275

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FOOCHOW,-The Str. Haean apt. F. H. Wallace, will leave or Saturday, morning. For Freight or Passage apply to C.M.S.N. Co.

NINGPO. -The China Navigation Co.'s str. Hain Peking, Capt. A. Scott, R.N.R. will leave from the French Bund on Sunday, February 3, at 4 p.m. For Freigl: or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agenta, French Bund. Freight Tel. No. "7, Passage Tel. No. 481.

SWATOW & HONGKONG.—The China Navigation Co.'s Sr. Yingchow lapt. E. B. Simons, will leave from the French Bund on Sunday Feb-uary 3, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and wire Agenta, French Bund, Freight Cel. No. 17, Passage Tel. No. 401.

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SWATOW.—The China Naviga-tion Co.'s Steamer Fengtien, Captain Harris, will leave from the French Bund on Tuesday, February 5, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfi.ld and Swire, Agents, French Bund, Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

TAKAO (FORMOSA) via FOOCHOW and KEELUNG.—The Str.
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SWATOW and HONGKONG.—
The China Navigation Co.'s Steamer Shuntien, Captain Northcombe, will leave from the Frerch Bund on Sunday, Feb. 10, at daylight. For Freight or Passage, apply to Butterfield and Swire, Agents French Bund. Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

HONGKONG and CANTON.—The China Navigation Co.'s Str. Sunning Capt. W. L. Jones, will leave from the French Bund direct for the above ports on Tuesday, Feb. 12, at daylight, For Freight or Passage apply to Butterfield & Swire, Agents Freight Tel. No. 77, Passage Tel. No. 401.

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TSINGTAO and DAIREN.—The Steamer Shoshu Maru, Captain H. Yamamoto, will be despatched from the Co.'s Yangtssepoo wharf on Wednesday, February 8, at Wednesday, February e, at The steam-launch conveying passengers on board will leave the jetty in front of the Nisshin Kisen Kaisha at on the same day. For Freight and Passage, please apply to The Osaka Shosen Kaisha. No. 4, The Bund. Tel. No. 4234 and 4235.

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"The Municipal Council is anxiou to show the Chinese citizens what education is," said Mr. Edward I. Exra, chairman of the Chinese Educational Committee of the Municipal Council, at the second annual speech day of the Nieh Chih Kuel Public School for Chinese, yesterday. "It stands t reason that we cannot ducate every boy in the Settlement, but we have established a model ool in every district in order that other schools might copy and that of wireless stations. might also copy. The more they copy, the more delighted the council will be."

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The speaker, who presided at the function, traced the rapid growth of the school in two years, expressed his gratification at the success which the institute has attained under the headmastership of Mr. L. H. Turner and voiced the hope that the day is not distant when the school will be operated in full swing and attended up to its capacity.

In his report, Mr. Turner, the headmaster, described the growing popularity of the school, shown by the increase from 40 to 101 in the number of students the last year. The work of the various departments, including athetics and manual training, a course specially introduced by the school, was highly compilmented. He also announced the generous gift of ten scholarships to Mr. C. C. Nieh, member of the Chinese Educational Committee of the Municipal Council, to he given to hove living Nich, member of the Chinese Educa-tional Committee of the Municipal Council, to be given to boys living in the district whose parents are not capable of paying the full tuition fee.

fee.

One of the most interesting features of the program was the reditation entitled "If only —" by a student, Poo Mae-tsong, whose clear enunciation and dramatic gestures might have done credit to any youngster of a Western school. The reditation of "The Blinded Soldier" by Nieh Kwans-kwens and another on Nieh Kwang-kweng and another on 'The Spider and His Wife' by Sz -tsung also won considerable ap-

plause.

Mra E. I. Egra distributed the
prizes gained in the Chinese and
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and Mr. C. C. Nieh addressed the and Mr. C. C. Nien addressed the assembly in Chinese, emphasising the value of honesty in the success of life. Mr. E. C. Pearce, chairman of the Municipal Council, and several other notable guests were present. Tea and refreshments were

Former Head Of Yokoham Office Taken As Enemy Agent, Tokio Hears

George Boden, former manager of the Deutsche Asiatische Bank of fokohama, has been arrested at San Trancisco as a German government gent, according to a Tokio telegram ast night. Boden was recently leported from Japan. It is said that a large quantity of documents was found in his possession at the time of his arrest showing that he had been magaged extensively in German propaganda during his stay in Japan.

Man-Power Measure Advanced By Lords

London, January 30.—In the House of Lords today the Non-ferous Metals Bill and the Man-Power Bill passed their second reading.

Coming A. D. C. Play

The 178th production of the A. D. C. will be given on February 15 and 16. when the local amsteurs will put on A. E. W. Mason's successful four-act play, "The Witness for the Defense," A portion of the proceeds will go to Friday.

'Tosca' Tonight

The local grand opera season will close tonight at the Olympic Theater with a final performance of Tosca. This opera has proved the most popular of those attempted by the local artists in a season which brought out particularly good singing and acting and it is expected that the Olympic will be the mecca of Shanghai music lovers this evening.

JAPAN IMPORTS GAIN Reuter's Pacific Service

Toklo, February 1.—The trade during the month of January totalled exports, Y.49,152,000, and imports Y.52,139,000. The increase in im-ports was chiefly in iron and cotton.

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(Router's Agency War Service) London, Jan. 30.—The Colog Gazette states that the Associa of South Sea firms at Hamburg hav sent a memorandum to the Reich stag emphasising the necessity of getting back Germany's colonies in the South Seas, pointing out their great value not only as a matter of productivity but the great strategic value of their ports and their favor able situation for the establishmen

Edinburgh Castle To Be War Museum

(Reuter's Agency War Service) London, January 31.—In the Hou of Commons today the Secretary for Scotland announced that the Government has agreed to the conversi of Edinburgh Castle into a national land's part in the war,

Judge Charles S. Lobingler of the United States Court for China will act as chairman and the speakers will be Mr. John K. Sague, Ameri-can delegate to the International Tariff Revision Commission, whose subject is "It Can't Be Done;" and

Mr. Julean Arnold, who will talk on "The New Era in China." For the benefit of those who may have afternoon engagements the meeting will close not later than 3 o'clock.

NO SMALL NOTES YET

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, January 31.—In the House
of Commons today Mr. A. Bonar Law,
Chancellor of the Exchequer, stated German Bank Manager of the Exchequer, stated that at present the Government does not intend to issue 5/2 Notes, but in view of the silver situation a stock of 5/3 Notes have been printed with a view to their immediate use if

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MR. IVAN CHEN IS NOW FOREIGN COMMISSIONER

Formally Takes Over The Office From Mr. F.

Ivan Chen, the newly appoint-ommissioner of Foreign Affairs, ally took over the office from Mr. F. M. Sah yesterday morning. Mem-bers of the local Consular Body have been notified of the assumption of office by Mr. Chen and the new Comwill shortly call on them in

Following the ceremony of taking over the seal and documents pertaining to the post, Mr. Chen made a talk to the members of his staff, advising to the members of his staff, advising them to be faithful in their work and careful in their speech as diplomatic officers. He also announced that no change would be made in the staff.

Three Sentenced For Setting Fire To Boat

Coolies Who Threw Burning Straw Are Given Long Prison Terms

SPEAKERS TO ADDRESS

SATURDAY CLUB TODAY

Mr. J. K. Sague And Mr. Julean
Arnold To Give

Talks

The Saturday Club will meet for tiffin and a program of speaking at the Carlion Cafe today at 12.15 p.m.

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(Reuter's Agency War Service)
Paris, January 30.—The Allied
War Council meets today under the

General Pershing General Sir Douglas Haig, General Cadoran, several French Generals, Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Orlando have held a preparatory meeting.

COMMONS REJECTS LCRDS' AMENDMENT

Refuses To Accept Proportional Representation Amend To Electoral Reform Bill

(Reuter's Agency War Service)
London, January 36.—In the House of Commons today the proposals for proportional representation inserted by the House of Lords in the Electoral Reform Bill were rejected by 223 votes to 113. The question was left to the House, the Government not using Whips.

CHINESE GOVERNMENT RAILWAYS TIENTSIN-PUKOW LINE TIME TABLE

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Tientsin, July 1917.

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In The United States Consular Court For The District of Shanghai, China.

A an T. Young.

January 12, 1918.

MOTICE TO CREDITE

Pursuant to an Order of said Court, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Allan T. Young, deceased, to present the same, with youchers, to John W. Oots, Administrator of his estate, on or harms Tale. Oots, Administrator of his estate, or or before July 23, 1918; and all per sons owing debts to said deceased are hereby notified to make payment of the same in due course to the said Administrator.

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IN THE UNITED STATES COURT FOR CHINA

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